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#### WOMEN AND TOBACCO.

MISS ALICE LOWRY'S NOVEL CRUSADE AGAINST THE WEED.

She Will Form a League of Young Women Pledged to Refuse Matrimonial Offers From Smokers-Discussion of Four Simple Questions on This Topic.

From La Grange, Ind., comes an announcement that has set all the unmarried smokers of America a-tremble. A telegram states that Miss Alice E. Lowry, a young woman of Cass county, Mich., has had a call to devote her life to a crusade against tobacco. She will at once proceed to abolish the evil by forming a league of young women pledged to refuse to marry men addicted to the weed.

But even the average smoker, all a-tremble as he is, would like to ask Miss Lowry these four simple little

1. Is the use of tobacco on evil? 2. Granted that it is an evil that should be suppressed, can it be suppressed? 3. Granted that it can be suppressed, is woman willing to refuse to marry in the attempt to suppress it? 4. Granted that woman is willing, would her refusal be availing?

To discuss the first question is thrashing over old straw. In the good old Puritan days men were fined for making a chimney of their nostrils. Doubtless as late as two generations ago there were people who considered smoking not only a vice, but a sin. Apparently the present generation does not even consider it a vice. At any rate, 4,375, 718,000 cigars were smoked in America in 1896, an increase of 200,000,000 over 1895. At this rate of progress, apparently, a generation hence the use of tobacco will be considered a virtue, even if it is not made obligatory on every male citi-

The second question can hardly be answered until the experiment is tried, but it would seem that if Miss Lowry's league cannot suppress it no other human agency can.

When we take up the third query, we strike a number of questions in one. The political economist will take one view, the sentimentalist another and the scoffer a third. And they will all be against Miss Lowry. The first will ask: What is the chief end of woman if not to marry? If a woman love a smoker and the smoker loves her, is she not doing herself and him and the state more harm by refusing to marry him than she would by countenancing his use of tobacco? Miss Lowry will doubtless maintain that no member of her league will allow herself to fall in love with a smoker. But, chimes in the sentimentalist, the little god is no respecter of persons and draws his bow on whom he wills, and when a woman feels the smart of his arrow in her bosom she will go through fire and water, not to say tobacco smoke, when the man of her choice bids her come. The couclusion that stares us in the face, therefore, is that the young woman from Michigan must get Cupid to sign an ironclad contract not to shoot members of her league or the crusade is lost ere it is well begun.

The scoffer will attack Miss Lowry on this third question in a tender spot. He will say that she has forgotten that woman is eternally bent on marrying man to reform him. Is there a fascinat-T. & S. F. TIME TABLE man to reform him. Is there a fascinating drunkard? Some woman, usually fifty times too good for him, is always fifty times too good for him, is always at hand to undertake the job of making sober man of him through marriage. Was there ever a ne'er do well of engaging ways who went unmated because woman despaired of making a new man of him? Why, so addicted is woman to this babit that she will even marry a man who will not reform to win her. She eternally forgets the sad truth that a man who will not mend his ways for her as a maid will not mend them for her as a wife. Hence the logical conclusion seems to be that Miss Lowry must put a high board fence around her leaguers or they will immediately proceed to fall in love with the very first smokers they see and marry them to re-

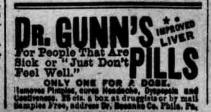
And, worst of all, this mischievous third query suggests the flat footed question, Does woman consider the use of tobacco an evil? Current report has it that woman herself is beginning to show a decided fondness for the weed in the form of the insidious cigarette. Be this as it may, does woman look on the habitual smoker with disfavor either before or after marriage? Is not the wife who objects to her husband smoking at home so rare as to cause wondering comment? Has not experience taught woman that the man who enjoys his cigar or his pipe is more companionable than the man who detests tobacco or regards its use a vice if not a sin? The wise woman does not expect perfection in a husband. Is it not possible that she has come to the conclusion that smoking is perhaps the least objectionable of the small vices to which the average man is heir, and that if he does not smoke he is apt to indulge in something more se-

Of course question four cannot be debated with any great degree of serious ness. The scoffer will say at once that man is already showing an increasing tendency to look with favor upon the joys of single blessedness and that the demands of the league will not, to say the least, add to his willingness to assume the bonds of matrimony.

Therefore the average man, having examined Miss Lowry's proposition with a calmly dispassionate eye and considered the subject in all its many aspects, is apt to conclude that it is not the straightforward crusade that it pretends to be, but is some sort of a scheme in disguise. Whether it is a plan to marry off the surplus women or to increase the ranks of bachelorhood or to provide all smokers with wives or to boom the sale of tobacco time alone will tell .- John D. Sherman in Chicago Times-Herald.

"What is a devotional attitude, grand-

"Getting down into your trousers pocket for a dollar to send to the heath-



### SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

He Had to Figure Close.

I was talking with the village undertaker in the office of the village inn when an old man came in and was saluted as 'Uncle Ben." He sat down and entered into conversation, and by and by the undertaker said:

'See here, Uncle Ben, you are not looking as well as usual. Anything wrong?" Waal, nuthin to speak of." was the re-"Mebbe you heard I lost a mewl last

'No. Lost a mule, ch?" "Yes, and he was wuth over \$100. The dratted critter jumped a fence and struck on a stake. Hear about the railroad and my hawgs?

"No. Have some hogs killed on the "Three of my best, and they say I can't git no damages. The ingine throwed one of 'em clear over the fence."

"That's tough. How is the wife these "Purty well, though she might be bet-

ter. Is business purty good with you?"
"Fairly well, thank you. Hope you don't want anything in my line, Uncle 'Waal, I dunno. Mebbe I'd git somethin if you didn't ask too much. Times is hard and I've got to buy close." "What is it you'd like?"

"I'm thinkin about buyin a coffin, but the price must be right."
"Going to have it on hand against the day of your death, eh?" laughed the under-

taker. "Waal, no. My son Eben bought a gun of one of the Tinkham boys the other day. This mornin he started in to clean I warned him to be keerful.'

"And wasn't he careful?"
"Only sorter. He snapped it about a dozen times and it didn't go off. Then he blowed down the bar'l to see if it was loaded. Eben was allus a great hand to blow into jugs, gun bar'ls and knotholes. I don't think it was the blowin that did it, however. If he hadn't hit the trigger at the same time he blowed, he'd be hoeir corn this arternoon." "Why, do you mean that the gun went

off?" asked the undertaker.

"She did." "And Eben was killed?"

"He'll never be any deader than now. I happened to cum to town today to buy a whetstone, and as I was passin your place the idea occurred to me that mebbe buy a coffin fur Eben. No great need of it, as I kin make somethin at home, but if you'll make the price right I'll see what

"I'll go right over with you. I'm awfully sorry for you, Uncle Ben." 'You needn't be in any great hurry, as I've got to go down to the sawmill and then around to the postoflice. Yes, it's purty hard luck—fust a mewl, then three fat hawgs and then Eben, and all in two weeks. I hain't no doubt that I'll git home to find the well all caved in and the bottom of the cellar dropped out. I'd ask you to nip with me, but somehow I ain't feelin very nipperous today and I'll trot along and see you later. Don't git out anything with frills on it, and if you don't want at least half of it in taters we won't dicker at all!"

Big Cove Was Very Quiet.

The mountaineer was skinning squirrels for supper when a man mounted on a mule came up the trail and halted in front of the cabin to call out: 'Deevnin to yo', Mister Gabbit over

"That yo', Abe?" replied the old man as he looked up. "Howdy, an howdy's all the folks?"

"Right smart, thank yo'. 'Pears to be purty quiet around yere." "Oh, yes, purty quiet. Anythin a-doin

up at Big Cove?"
"Nothin to speak of, 'cept that a revenoo
feller got shot last week while arter moon-"Did, eh? Hadn't heard o' that."

"An I reckon yo' heard about Tom lottsford shootin at Bill Skinner over that lawsuit?" continued the stranger.
"Jest mighty nigh put a bullet through
Bill's head an had to run fur it." "No, hadn't heard. Bill never could

shoot straight nuff to hit anythin.' "An somebody fired the skulehouse t'other night. Had a jangle bout the skuleteacher last week, yo' know, an one side or t'other burned down the skule-

'Shoo! Shoo! Hadn't nobody told me 'bout that." "Reckon yo' know Jim Renshaw? Waal, Jim's wife went up on the mountain to look fur roots, an she didn't cum back ag'in. Some sez as it was b'ars, an some sez as she got lost an perished in the bresh. Jim's mighty nigh crazy 'bout it an has

quit drinkin whisky."
"Shoo! Waal, did I ever! Mrs. Renshaw dun got perished, eh?"

"Reckon yo' dun heard 'bout that hoss race last week?" said Abe as he removed his fur cap to scratch his head. "No, never did. Had a real hoss race

eh? "Reg'lar hoss race, Mister Gabbit, with five mewls into it. Steve Torbell's critter got in fust by 'bout two feet. Some said three feet an some said one foot, but I reckon two feet was purty clus to the mark. Then the fout begun.' 'What font?"

"Reg'lar fout, with knives an fists an

"What fur?" "Kase Steve's critter got the race. Three men hurt an a heap o' talk all around. Yo' was axin, Mister Gabbit, how things was up at Big Cove, an I'm sayin as how things are so mighty quiet with us that the stranger who'll cum along an git up a dawg fout will receive the thanks o' the hull nayburhood. Deevnin to yo', Mister Gabbit; deevnin to yo'!" M. QUAD.

Woman's Way. "She led him a merry dance, I guess."
"Yes, and had the piper's bill sent to him too."—Detroit News.

And His Arm Around Her Waist,



Doris-Do you like tight fitting sleeves! ra-Well, yes, if Harry's arms hap pen to be in them.—Up to Date

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She Didn't Worry.

Clara-I don't think Grace cares very much for her husband, Jessie-Why?

Clara-Well, he was detained at his office until 9 o'clock one evening last week, and it never occurred to her that he might be killed, or something!-Tit-Bits

He Was Easy.

Brother Bobby-What are your 'nitials, Mr. Nicely? Mr. Nicely—J. B. Brother Bobby—That's funny. I heard sister say last night that you was "E. Z."

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Notice for Publication.

[Homestead Entry No. 4850]. LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE. N. M.,

January 14, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the folat Santa Fe, on February 26, 1898, viz: Gabriel Rolbal, for the ne. 4, sec. 9, tj 16 n., r. 13 e. He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Felis Roibal, Perfecto Armijo, Jose E Roibal, Magdaleno Ribera, of Rowe, N MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

Administrator's Notice. To whom it may concern: Notice is nereby given that I have been appointed by the Probate court of Santa Fe county, N. M., administratrix of the estate of Charles E. Nordstrom, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of Charles E. Nordtrom, deceased, are requested to pre ent the same to me within the time prescribed by law. Notice is further given that all persons who may be in-debted to said estate of said deceased are required to make payment to me as such administratrix.

MARIE U. NORDSTROM. Administratrix. Dated Santa Fe, January 15, 1898.

Notice for Publication.

[Homestead Entry No. 4064.]

LAND OFFICE, SANTA FE. N. M. January 10, 1898, ( Notice is hereby given that the folwing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in suport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register or re ceiver at Santa Fe. N. N., on February

15, 1898, viz: Andres Garcia, for the lots Nos. 2 and 3, and se ¼ nw ¼ sec ? tp 15 n, r 11 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Cruz Gurule, Tomas Gurule, Rafael Sandoval, Toribio Ansinias, of Glorieta, N. M. Manuel R. Otero.

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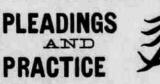
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